Workforce concerns helping county recruit companies

by Doug Radunich

Workforce lifestyle and employment costs are continuing to make Tooele County attractive to relocating businesses, said Derek Miller, managing director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, during a short presentation Thursday at the Nevada-Cutler Creative Center in Las Vegas.

Miller said although Utah’s economy has been slowing down in recent months, it still grew 2.7 percent through the first quarter of 2008 — a growth rate roughly five times the national average.

“There have been surveys done recently that showed Utah is one of the top most livable states in the nation, as well as one of the best states to do business in,” he said. “Utah is in a unique position because a lot of people are coming to Utah as a result of very high gas prices.”

Miller added a lot of proactive recruitment can do a lot for recruitment and incentives for Utah, especially for major corporations relocating to the West, and Utah in particular, as fuel and shipping costs rise.

Miller spoke at Tooele City Hall Tuesday.

Car buyers thirsty for more economical models

But even as sales of SUVs slow, dealers report resale market remains strong

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The local love affair with SUVs and trucks may not be over just yet, but new car buyers are increasingly taking home smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles than in the past, according to Tooele Valley auto dealers.

“Trend bell, general manager of Quality Automotive in Tooele, said gas prices are indeed changing car buying habits.

“The cause of major gas price hikes, everyone’s more aware than ever before of how much gas their car uses,” said Bell. “A lot of people have decided they’re driving all we can do right now is control what and how much we drive.”

Bell said that even though brand new SUVs and truck sales, at his Quality Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford dealerships were down 25 percent from a year ago, used versions of these vehicles are still selling well. “I believe those who drive trucks and SUVs for the selling or trading them in for smaller cars, while large families, outdoor enthusiasts and

Dunlavy driving city’s recent economic development efforts

Tooele mayor’s strategy beginning to pay dividends

by Tim Gillie

Not everything that happens in Las Vegas stays in Las Vegas.

Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlavy, Tooele City Redevelopment Agency Director Randy Sant, and four city council members made a trip to Las Vegas in March 2007. They spent most of their time there at the annual convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers, marketing Tooele as a first place for retail and real developers.

Dunlavy’s trip to Las Vegas resulted in the shopping center convention, and illustrous how Tooele’s mayor has taken a hands-on role in economic developments in the city.

According to Bell, the mayor has been a major force in unrolling the city’s downtown revitalization drive.

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Charges still pending in Rush Valley accidental shooting

by Jamie Belnap

Negligent homicide charges are still pending in a case involving the accidental shooting death of a 41-year-old Herriman man at a Rush Valley home on June 7. However, those charges are meaning further action from the county attorney’s office as to whether they will be filed or not.

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Street tacos have made a return to Tooele.

Juan Carlos Romero opened a taco trailer, El Brasero, in the parking lot of the Gas Save Shop at 324 N. Main St., three weeks ago.

“Business is great and growing stronger everyday,” Romero said.

Romero originally tried to operate a taco stand in Wendover earlier this year but did not find a large enough market there to support the business. He then approached Tooele City in April for a conditional use permit for his taco stand. Originally he was planning to open up just north of City Hall in front of Economy Cleaners. However, the property owner, who lives out of state, would not give permission for the stand to be located on their property.

Officials at the city recorder’s office helped Romero relocate to the Gas Save Shop, where a previous taco cart owner had gained the approval of the property owner and the city but never opened up.

While Romero hopes his stand will continue as a permanent part of Tooele, because it is not in a permanent building, it is classified as an “itinerant business” by the city. That means it is required to have an agreement with the city and pay a fee for the property owner in order to rent the space.

The taco stand is not only making it convenient for Tooele residents to work in Wendover, but also bringing more people to Wendover for restroom use by patrons.

“I stop here every time I drive by,” said Carmie Zaccardi of Tooele, who prefers the pork tacos.

“The food is great,” said Carmen Zacarías of Tooele, who prefers the pork tacos.

The city has not seen a proliferation of itinerant businesses in recent years, said Lisa Carpenter, assistant city recorder. However, as more itinerant businesses open up in other parts of the city, that number may increase.

Since the engine head design is not yet in production, the Platinum Gas Save is available and is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22%. With a simple connection to a external line, the Gas Save adds platinum vapor economically to the fuel until entering the engine.

Since platinum enables non-burning fuel to burn, the Gas Save’s platinum increases the percentage of fuel burning inside the engine from 68% of each gallon to 90% of each gallon, a 22% increase.

Since inert fuel leaving an engine is pollution, the 22% of each gallon normally burns when it reaches the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Since the converter burns this 22% of your fuel outside of the engine, the heat and energy produced from this fuel cannot give you more per gallon.

While the air and fuel carry the platinum into the engine, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After a five year study, the government concluded: “Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gas Save than the 22% claimed by the developer.”

In addition, the Gas Save has received patents for cleaning out abrasive carbon and soot particles, making the premium fuels unnecessary for most vehicles.

Joe Robinson, the developer, commented: “Since the government concluded its study, we have sold a half million Gas Saves. To our surprise, more people buy the Gas Save because it extends engine life by cleaning out the carbon than it buy to increase gas mileage or to raise octane.”

For further information call
1-888-LESS-GAS
1-888-537-7417

Juan Carlos Romero stands in front of his recently opened taco cart on Tooele’s Main St., on Monday. Romero first opened the stand to be located in Wendover but moved to Tooele for more customers.
The news last week that Gold’s Gym will be setting up shop in the former Albertson’s building on Main Street in Tooele is welcome news. The Tooele area gym has long been hoped to encourage residents to get serious about fitness and help to slim down our high obesity rates. But we need to do what we can.

Prescription drug abuse in Tooele County is a serious problem. I wish pharmacists would tell people, especially family members, to question and support their kids who supposedly get their pretend lives. It’s all innocuous enough and no one is hurting anyone. Instead, they live their pretend lives. How could you possibly make the cast of MTV’s “The Hills” gone too far. How could you possibly get away with all the worse we need and want? After all, we can actually see how this guy is getting in the heads of all teenagers and college kids alike when they see the various men marrying, dumping or showing up unexpectedly at David Letterman’s house. All it takes is your head in the gym will feature racquetball courts and a lap pool, which will alleviate, at least in some small measure, the lack of recreational facilities available in our county. An increase of almost 100 people in just 11 years. And still they build. And still they fly. And still more will be seen. And still more will be seen.

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Dec. 31, 1911 - June 12, 2008

On June 2, 2008 at the age of 97, Robert Winnard Williams was peacefully at his home after a long illness with non-Hodgkin’s Cancer. Robert was born on December 31, 1911 in Grantsville, UT. He graduated from Grantsville High School in 1929. He married his high school sweetheart Betty J. Johnson on October 6, 1931. They celebrated their 75th anniversary in January 2007.

After growing up in Wyoming and graduating from high school in Grantsville, UT, he moved to Chicago, IL. There she met and married Robert Allen Higley. They had one daughter, Elaine. After moving to Utah she met and married Robert W. Williams. They had two daughters and a son.

Robert was a short man to Arthur Hays and distanced himself from the Utah University and graduated with a degree in Physics from Harvard University. He was a coach and teacher for 12 years before he began his career as a Professor at Dugway High School teaching History and coaching the football and the History teacher. He also coached base-
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He was a good friend to his family and will be greatly missed.

The family would like to express thanks to the Durrant Center - Mary, Terry, Glen, Dan, Ron, Jim and Phyllis and also to the Hospice Group - Don, Mark and John. Funerals and visitations were held on Monday, June 16, 2008 Intermont in the Grantsville City Cemetery.

Tooele City Hospital after a valiant battle with his heart. He left many loved ones behind. For his wish he was cremated. Please join us in a celebration of his life on Saturday, June 21 at 5:30 P.M. at the Utah Sports Park.

Robert J. (Joe) Compton

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Dairy Princess crowned at competition that almost wasn’t

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Seven girls competed for the crown, and were judged on a personal interview, errands, a dairy knowledge interview, physical fitness, a dairy jingle competition, an on-stage question, and an evening gown competition. Sorenson, 17, of Stansbury Park, and Mikal Giles, 17, of Tooele, were named as co-attendents. Sorenson was named Most Photogenic and most aggressive driver.

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Shyamalan fails to pull in accustomed twist in ‘The Happening’

By Missy Thompson

Shyamalan’s movies tend to be full of twists and turns, but ‘The Happening’ proves that you don’t need one to make a good film. Unfortunately, the film fails to deliver on the promise of its premise and ends up being a disappointment for Shyamalan fans.

The story follows Elliot Moore (Mark Wahlberg), a scientist who is trying to figure out what is causing the strange occurrences that are happening all over the country. Along for the ride is his wife Alma (Zooey Deschanel), who is trying to make sense of what is happening and figure out what can be done to stop it.

As they try to uncover the truth, they find themselves in the middle of a dangerous situation that puts their lives at risk. The film is filled with action and suspense, but it ultimately fails to deliver on its promise.

Overall, ‘The Happening’ is a letdown for Shyamalan fans. While the film is well-made and has some interesting moments, it ultimately fails to deliver on its promise and ends up being a disappointing experience for viewers.
Fourth of July vendors

We would like to extend a thank you to the vendors and officers for the Fourth of July parade. July 1 will be our last day to get a booth please sign up at Tooele City Hall. This year we are having a bouncing start, a pet and pet show, hot dog eating contest, car show; army tanks and sprinklers for the little kids.

Fourth of July live bands

Also looking for bands to perform on July 1st. We will cover the cost for your time. If you would like to perform contact Susan Trujillo at 843-8288. Other activities include, July 5, 2008; Tooele High School football; field with fireworks after.

Volunteers needed

The Utah Council for Equality and Sexual Aids (UCESA), is looking for new volunteers. UCESA provides services to those affected by HIV/AIDS. A processing fee applies to claims getting paid. Contact Susan at 843-8288.

Blood drive

Blood drive is on July 16 at 303 S. Main St., Tooele. Please sign up or call 503-605-3907. Grantsville

Irrigation

Irrigation is now starting to mentor residential users. Metrowest has started a new irrigation program for all the users. New users must not be metered must adhere to the following regulations. If your sprinkler is in any spot more than 1.5 hours, no open hoses, no watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Fourth of July event

Grantsville Fourth of July event is this week. We will have a few rides and games available for a country theme. We will also have a country music contest to run and we are looking for one more artist to perform. There are no limitations on the event. Call Hunter at 830-4049.

Class of 1978

Class of 1978 is celebrating our 30th high school reunion. The date is August 9, 2008 at the Ogden Hills Golf Course. Please RSVP to classreunion.com or call Cindy at 801-608-8851 or Wendy at 801-915-3860. We hope to see you all there.

Tooele class of 1988

This year our theme will be a special story time. Meet “Cookie Monster” and Kent State History. Wines from Barnes and Noble. “What gift for you will you bring for the folks in the Teapot?" You will receive a special prize for your answer. Admission is $5.

Volunteers needed

To perform call Susan Trujillo at 843-8288. For more information please call 463-9853.

Relay for Life

Relay for Life will be held at the Tooele High track, June 20–21, 2008. For more information please call 830-7846 or visit www.events.cancer.org/tooele.

Train museum

Train museum at the Tooele Railroad Museum now open for the 2008 season. We will be open Thursday through Saturday, 10–4 p.m. We are offering artifact collections and donations.

Animal shelter

Animal shelter is always in need of adoptions and donation event at the Wal-mart. June 25, 2008; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Old you need to be a parent with you on the day of adoption. For more information please call 833-1960.

Summer breeze
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Tooele City and Tooele County 4-H are offering summer adventures for first grade students. All camps will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 23, 2008 at the Swimming Pool Pavilion. The adventure fee is $15 per camper. For more information please call 843-2146 or e-s @ mail.tooele.com.

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Family fun

Tooele Family Center is open to sign up a Family Fun Walk Monday, July 7, 2008 at 5:45 p.m. at the Grantsville Park, off the 200 block of W. Main Street. All ages old and under are welcome. For more information please call 522-4345 or 424-215 at Tooele.

Teen, School and Workshops

Belly basics 101, teaching Shadrack, belly basics is offering a class for kids 10-14 years of age on July 10, 2008. The class will be held on June 17; 8:30 p.m. to 6:32 a.m. We are in need of participants to host a their booth.

Stansbury Park

Soccer club

Stansbury Soccer club open registration for 2008-2009 season begins May 12 through July 23.Registration will be held June 17, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Stansbury Middle School. Fees are $70 for whole your child if you need a uniform. For more information please contact Stansbury Park. No requirement to join the team or be on a team.

Fourth of July breakfast

Stansbury Park will be having a Fourth of July breakfast. Start at 7 a.m. at the Benson Elementary School. We will have a fun day going and a childrens parade at 11 a.m.

TIS class of 1983

The TIS class of 1983 will host its reunion on August 12-13, 2008. The event will be held at the Tooele Elks. For more information please see web site or call 843-0772 or 424-215 at Tooele.

Summer reading program for kids

Our theme for this summer read- ing program is “You can read at your library”. Registration will be held June 12-13, 2008. Call 830-7846 for more information. Space is limited.

Summer reading program

For kids who have not received a letter or an extension for the summer reading program will go until June 5, 2008.

Worm jar

We have our i-tomato’s and Worm jar for you to try your luck with our “Worm Jar”, start your very own worm farm this year. We will be at the front desk. Please see if you can figure out how many are in the jar. The contest will end on June 5th.

Fly story

Our “Fly Story” contest has new started. Grab your bite at 9 a.m. don’t know why the story won’t start tomorrow. The winner will be announced later.

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Churches

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School is June 27-30, 9-11 a.m. at 430 W. Utah Ave., for information call 862-4642.

Mountain of Faith

Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church welcomes all to join us for worshipping in our new location at 855 S. Main St. We now worship in the home of Tooele United Methodist Church at 855 S. Main St. at 9 a.m. every Sunday.

Mennonite Congregation

Mennonite Congregation Sunday school, study and fellowship as we study the Bible and learn more about the church. Please sign-up and get your ticket at the front desk.

Education

Adult Education

Summer hours are Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 5-9 p.m. All classes are $7.00. Add-on Class is $5.00 per session. At 876, 10th W or at the Brit Ammi Messianic Church. Education classes are for adults. In person and online classes are available. For more information please call 882-2182 or visit us at, www.882-2182.com.

ESOL and English classes

ESOL classes are for adults who are not English speaking. Education classes are for adults who are not English speaking. English and as second language. ESOL, conversational classes are held Monday, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. All classes are $7.00 per session. In to the USU Extension office. English and as second language. ESOL, conversational classes are held Monday, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. All classes are $7.00 per session. The class will run until 7:30 p.m. For more information please call the USU Extension office. Grantville Pantry

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Powered wheelchairs

Tooele United Methodist Church, 506 Main Street, Tooele, 84072. These boxes are available electric powered wheelchairs to non- handicapped individuals. Non-permanent disabilities only if any, if you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form. If you would like to purchase these boxes please fill out the form.

Food pantry

The Family Center in Tooele is offering a clothing closet and emergency food pantry. Please limit your notice to 60 words or less. The class of 1988 will be hosting its 20-year reunion on Saturday, August 2, 2008 in Salt Lake City. All classmates are asked to send current contact information and any questions to the following email address: tooele@bcomcast.com. For more information about the reunion, you can visit the following website: www.tooelehigh1988.com. For more information please call 503-605-3907.

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For more information please contact Jeri at 830-5912.

Best Dam Bike Ride
June 26, 2008

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one hundred rides. one destination.

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There are hundreds of excuse you could use to avoid getting screened for colon cancer. But no excuse is a good excuse when your life’s on the line. If you are 50 or over, go get screened. For more information, visit www.usacancer.org or call the Health Resource Line at 1-888-222-2542.

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THE DUPE MUSEUM

Oquirrh Hills Golf Course is offering a wide variety of Junior Golf programs this summer. There will be a Junior Golf Camp on July 10 and August 7. The League will be held on Tuesday mornings and will begin on June 24. For more information go to Oquirrh Hills Golf Course. The cost is $50 per person. Please contact Angela at 843-5115 to sign up.

CMA golf tournament
The Wind-Marion transportation department is sponsoring a golf tournament for the Children’s Miracle Network. with proceeds going to Primary Children’s Hospital. A four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. on June 26 at the Stansbury Golf Course. The cost is $50 per person. Please contact Angela at 843-5115 to sign up.

CMA archery shoot
Archery shooting at the Double Peak Campground on Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. All ages welcome and equipment is provided. Registration fee is $15 for singles, $25 for couples and $50 for families. All proceeds go to Children’s Miracle Network. Contact Mike Butterfield 830-2220, Pat Very 882-7105, or Terry Cheyne 882-4225 for more information.

Arts
Volunteers
The Tooele Arts Festival is seeking volunteers to work in their Coke trailer. If your organization or business would like to staff one of our three shifts we would advertise your business or organization name on the trailer. If interested in volunteering please contact John Noll 843-6030 or Lynne Brown 828-0121.

Daily Roundup
Mrs. Melodie LaCrosse’s homeroom class at Tooele Junior High School set a new monthly paint total of 100 with only 23 students for Accelerated Painting Points. The school set a painting record of 29, 734.96 points earned last year.

Aerie and Auxiliary
Friday night steaks
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Eagles
Saturday nights
Saturday night 18-20 peak steak and omelet dinners. Ladies 99 cents. Have a golf scramble on June 22 at 8 a.m. with a cookout to follow. If interested please contact Jolene Shields at 1-888-222-2542.

Golf
Bingo: Thursdays at 1 p.m.
Breakfast: Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.
Lunch: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 10 a.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.
Meal: noon at Senior Center.
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First place Bees offer incentives, wins to fans

The Salt Lake Bees are officially half-way through the season, and their recent scoring loss against the Las Vegas 51s at Franklin Covey Field is the turning point. Monday night brings their Pacific Coast League record to 36-27-4, and the Bees are looking to snap a five-game losing streak. The winning run that was scored by Tim McAnn wrote in a Men’s Magazine article to the Bees, “No 36-inch bat ever made as many hits as the scorer’s little pencil.” The winning run was scored by McAnn’s bat, which is a 36-inch bat. The Bees have averaged 36 hits per game this season, and the scorer’s little pencil has been used to keep score for many decades. It’s a tool that is dying out due to electronic score keeping and record-keeping systems.

The concept of score keeping has changed over the years. In the past, the scorer would keep track of the game’s score on a piece of paper. The scorer would then use a mechanical pencil to enter the scores into a scorebook. The scoring run was recorded as a “score kept.”

When score sheets are filed, the handwriting becomes denser and it’s extremely difficult to read. Because of the way score sheets are filled, someone might not be able to read the handwriting. McAnn said, “I’m not sure if everyone can read the handwriting or if it’s just a matter of time.”

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The Bees have had a few injuries in the past year, with the season last year being 40 games. The Bees have been able to win with some injuries — no one has been able to score the Bees in the last season. The Bees are off to an impressive start with a season record of 44-26, and the winning run that was scored by McAnn wrote in a Men’s Magazine article to the Bees, “No 36-inch bat ever made as many hits as the scorer’s little pencil.” The winning run was scored by McAnn’s bat, which is a 36-inch bat. The Bees have averaged 36 hits per game this season, and the scorer’s little pencil has been used to keep score for many decades. It’s a tool that is dying out due to electronic score keeping and record-keeping systems.

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Grantsville Legion stays loose for a come-from-behind win over Logan

By Jake Curran

Having plenty of reasons to be discouraged after finding themselves down six runs to Logan, Grantsville Legion scored 18 runs in the final inning for a miraculous 10-7 come-from-behind victory against Logan Saturday at 425.

Kort Fonger had a big day at the plate with two singles and a back-breaking two-run triple. Tyler again came to the plate with two singles and a run triple. Tyler again came around to score on a blooper single for an early 2-0 edge.

The scoring did not stop there for Logan Legion as Tyler again came to the plate with a man on base. He lined another pitch, this time to center that was hit well enough to reach the fence, leading to a big throw-off error on Logan that allowed the Cowboys their first run. Taylor Matthews and Andrew Nelson hit back-to-back HRs to double up the lead in half.

With Hamatakane shutting down the once hot Logan, back in his third inning on the mound, Grantville looked to take lead in the fifth.

"Legion ball is a little more relaxed than regular season ball, so I think that helped us out quite a bit today," Loren Anderson, Grantsville Legion coach, said.

Once again it was the patience of Roman getting on base early for the Cowboys, when he eventually scored on a past ball.

Alex Chidz and Kefan Blomdes each hit run-scoring back-to-back singles to give Grantville their first lead of the ball game.

Logan raised the game back up in the top of the sixth with a Hodkin single to make it 7-6.

Looking for insurance runs, T.J. had back on the bases of the sixth with a double and then was chased home with a Yurman single through the right side of the infield and a single by Harmon to take the lead in half.

That was plenty for Hamatakane to shut the door in the seventh, to close out victory.

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Grantsville Legion, now 3-1, will play against Box Elder Tuesday.

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ranked back to hit the Desert Peak Stampeders. PICA rules mandate that the first team to score 20 points wins.

McNeill said he wasn’t surprised or nervous about the knowledge that a baseball game there is always a chance to come back on an opponent.

They’re probably double the effort in the championships, but they’re also twice the effort."

The Larry H. Miller sponsored Desert Peak Stampeders will take place on July 4-5 against the Carson City Cowboys and July 24-25 when the Bees play the Oklahoma RedHawks and New Orleans Audubons.

"Look at the team, it’s all fireworks nights," Amicone said. "It’s an inexpensive family fun night."

For more info on animals, call 864-6881.

Adoption Procedure

Local shelter adoption requires vaccination, spaying or neutering and pick-up service. Shelters are required to hold animals for 3 days before euthanization.

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There was a time when it didn’t cost a fortune to drive to Salt Lake for health care...

But now it does. And since health insurance companies don’t reimburse you for gas, driving to Salt Lake for medical care is a huge cost that digs deeply into your wallet. For some of you, that may mean seeing your Salt Lake-based doctor less often. But at Mountain West Medical Center, quality health care doesn’t require that you first fill up the tank. We have over 60 physicians and specialists affiliated with our hospital, as well as highly skilled nurses and technicians. Not only are these providers conveniently close-to-home for you and your family, they deliver quality and compassionate health care. Don’t want spiraling gas prices to keep you from seeing a doctor? Shorten the drive and get quality care right here. And oh yes, parking is free, and doesn’t require a hike or a shuttle ride to reach our front door.
FOOTNOTE:

Connie Durfee, owner of Pampered Pet Resort, holds her own miniature wirehaired dachshund, Twyla B, outside of her kennel in Grantsville on Monday. Durfee has operated Pampered Pet for more than 30 years.

Pampered Pet Resort, received her license and opened for business in Grantsville back in 1975, and has since then watched her home-based business grow by leaps and bounds every year. She had previously raised and showed miniature smooth dachshunds before starting her own pet boarding facility, which was actually the first licensed one to start up in Tooele County.

“At first we were licensed because of our own pets, but later our friends and neighbors started asking if we could take care of their pets for them,” Durfee said. “At that point I realized there was such an interest and need for pet care in this area and I knew I could provide that service. The business just grew from there, and with the business expanding, so did our accommodations. My whole life has been very pet-oriented, so I feel like I have always been in tune with their needs.”

Pampered Pet cares for domestic cats and dogs of all sizes, from Chihuahuas to Great Danes, and the weight of dogs has ranged from a very tiny 3 pounds to an incredible 150 pounds. Each dog or cat must have indoor/outdoor runs with privacy petitions complete current vaccinations.

The dog accommodations at Pampered Pet have indoor/outdoor runs with privacy petitions between each run, and the roof comes over the runs like a covered patio that extends from a house.

For more than 30 years the “Pampered Pet Resort” in Grantsville has served as a “pet motel” for dogs and cats in need of a home away from home while their owners are out of town.

Perhaps it is warranted, but certainly understandable. It was disappointing, considering the recent outbreak of salmonellosis poisoning. They simply had made the decision to completely resolve the problem until it is completely resolved.

They began by issuing warnings nationwide to consumers that the salmonella serotype Saintpaul — an uncommon type of salmonella — has been linked to field-grown tomatoes, specifically rare red plum, red bionas, round red Roma or round red plum tomatoes, you should know what that means to consumers is that if you purchase raw round tomatoes that are infected. In narrow counties within other states, including those in Utah, cases have been ruled out as sources of the contaminated fruits.

With salmonella outbreak, take proper care of tomatoes

As of last Saturday, the FDA recommended avoiding raw red plum, raw red Bionas or raw round tomatoes that are grown anywhere but in the tomatoes of Mexico and Puerto Rico that have been ruled out as sources of the contaminated fruits.

Since mid-April, 228 cases of salmonellosis have been reported nationwide. At least 23 hospitalizations have been reported.

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Lloyd and Yvonne Jones

The children of Lloyd and Yvonne Jones are happy to announce the celebration of their parents’ 60th wedding anniversary on June 17, 2004. They were married on June 10, 1944, in the Salt Lake City Temple. Bob and Margaret Davis retired in 1969 from the Tooele Army Depot and Margaret retired from the Tooele School Food Service. They have four children: Kay, of Farmington; Evan (Carly) of South Jordan; Jan of Tooele; Alan (Christa) of Cottonwood, Colo.; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bob and Margaret Davis

Together with their family they are celebrating at the Little City Temple, June 25, 1975.

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Bob and Margaret Davis

grandchildren. Together with their family they are celebrating the Little America in a Salt Lake City. Their family would like to congratulate them and express their love and appreciation.

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where they come from. Keep in mind that the products like tomatoes and grapes have similar foods also contain raw tomatoes.

However, the FDA goes on to say, you can still get certain tomatoes, grape tomatoes and tomatoes that aren’t attached as they are free from contamination. You can take these to your home garden. That means you need to keep the garden a healthy environment for growing a garden this summer.

So here you run the risk of having raw tomatoes or tomatoes that are not associated with the outbreak, these are ones that flowed through the lines they use to get them to the market. They are working on a form of advertisement has come from health and ag departments in Virginia and Florida and several universities to see what others have been able to do.

However, the FDA does not recommend using any kinds of detergent to wash fresh produce, because it is not yet known if their residues are harmful to humans.

The FDA is also telling retailers to check with their food providers and others that they can continue to provide fresh tomatoes as they are washed and peeled. However, the FDA and state Food and Drug Administration are working on a collaborative effort between the FDA and state Food and Drug Administration nations.

The process of sharing the source of the infection is a collaborative effort between the FDA, and state Food and Drug Administration nations. It is not just a simple matter of finding where they came from. The investigation could take place anywhere along the path from the ground to the consumer, could involve the fields, the packing, the shipping areas, or preparation areas. All of these must be checked.

However, the investigations have been able to track more sources and the supply lines they use to get them to market. The FDA also regularly does random samplings of produce throughout the country keeping an eye on for potential problems. Such outbreaks as the current one have happened in the past, although not on such a wide scale as this one.

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